r. Carvalho's Chemical Tests in the Trial of Frank H. Wood-Mrs. Wood's Tea Party Strickes Out from the Testimony. The jurors in the trial of Frank H. Wood, former clerk in the railroad department of Kountze Bros., bankers, charged with forging the endorsement of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Raymond Brooklyn upon cestificates representing eighteen shares of Western Union Telegraph stock, were treated yesterday to an unusual

The demonstrator was David N. Carvalho. Refore him, on the prosecutor's table, were several powerful lenses and two small cut-glass bottles with bulky

stoppers. The contentrict Attorney Davis, the prosecutor, is that Wood, who lived in the same house with Mrs. Raymond and was on extremely good terms of her signature on the MR. RATHOND REFLECTS. certificate for twenty

shares of Western Union Telegraph stock, which she endorsed, authorizing him to sell two shares and to return to her a new cortificate for eighteen shares. Then Wood, Mr. Davis's claim is, first traced her signature in ion the four certificates into which he had nyidend orders, as long as any dividends were ayable, and then wrote over the pencilling in

oner
counsel, conconstant Wood did
this but did it with the
knowledge and approvof Mrs Raymond,
o shared the provishe bolleving that
ould recover the
of her eighteen
rom the Westn Telegraph
or F Company or Kountze Bros., on the ground that the endorsement on the certificates and

she did win a suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company in June, and therefore has been reimbursed to the amount of the eighteen shares.

The important feature of Expert Carvalho's The important feature of Expert Carvalho's demonstration was to remove the ink writing over the pencillings so as to give the jury an opportunity to decide whether Mrs. Raymond endorsed them in pencil, or Wood traced her signature in pencil, and then wrote over it in



purporting to be en-appearantisk loose at the dorsed in Wood's favor standards. by Mrs. Raymond. Spreading the order out upon the corner of the bench. Mr. Carvalho dipped a camel's hair brush into the two bottles and touched the endorsement. Like magic, the ink writing disappeared, leaving visible "Elizabeth B. Raymond," faintly penellied. Judge Martino closely examined the signature thus revealed, and then the jury studied it. Next Mr. Carvalho caused the ink writings to disappear from the then the jury studied it. Next Mr. Carvalho caused the ink writings to disappear from the endorsement upon certificates for six and eight shares of Western Union stock. Mr. Spooner then handed to him a certificate for ten shares. But this was the certificate upon which the indictment was based, and Mr. Davis objected to the removal of the ink endorsement, because the jury would not be able to consider it.

"I respectfully insist, your Honor," urged Lawer spooner, "upon this certificate being treated like the others. We contend that, in all that this defendant did, he was acting simply as Mrs. Raymond's agent."

Lawer spooner. "upon this certificate being treated like the others. We contend that, in all that this defendant did, he was acting simply as Mrs. Raymond's agent."

Judgo Martins ruled that the ten-share certificate must be included in the demonstration. Then Mr. Carvaiho testified that the pencilled endorsement upon the order for the dividend on twelve shares of stock was, in hi, opinion, a genuine signature of Mrs. Raymond, and that it was, technically speaking, the father of the pencilled endorsements upon the six, eight, and ten share certificates. The three latter endorsements, in his judgment, were pencilled tracings; in plain words, forgeries.

Mrs. Raymond was next recalled by Mr. Davis. She testified that the endorsement upon the twee standard was granture that she believed it was grantine but she had no doubt that the endorsements upon the six, cight, and ten share certificates were forgeries. She could not remember, however, that she ever endorsed any stock certificate or dividend order in lead pencil.

Raymer Spooner showed Mrs. Raymond Rountza Bros, check in payment for the two shares of stock that she authorized Wood to sell, Wood, she testified, fook the check to her in Brocklyn, where they were boarding at the same house, and she endorsed it to his

shares of stock that she authorized Wood to sell. Wood, she testified, took the check to her in Brooklyn, where they were boarding at the same house, and she endorsed it to his order. She never saw the check or any of its proceeds again, nor did Wood give her the eighteen-share certificate that she had requested him to bring her.

Next she testified that Wood did not give her the eighteen-share certificate, and she did not keep it in her bureau drawer in her flat in McDonough street. Brooklyn, while Wood was living there with her. She did not tell Mrs. Lansing of Stillwater, N. Y., Wood's fostermother, nor Mrs. McParlane of Troy that she did, and that it was through this imprudence that Wood got possession of the certificate. She did, however, keep her pocketbook in her bureau drawer, and she allowed Wood to go there and help himself when he wanted carfare. Did you not visit Wood at the jail at Ballsion Spa in May, Mrs. Raymond when he was locked up there on a charge of grand larceny, and did he not rofuse to see you?" asked Lawyer Spooner.

"He did not refuse to see me," replied Mrs. Raymond, indignautly. "The keeper said that he was not there, but was at his home—at Sillwater—very ill."

"May I ask why you went there?"

"Hou may," replied Mrs. Raymond, tartly. "I wrote some letters to this young man once upon a time and I wanted to find out what was in those letters. I found out that he had urned them over to Kountze Bros. and I wanted to know just what was in them."

Then Mrs. Raymond told of an experience that she and Mrs. Wood, Wood's elderly wife.

wanted to know just what was in them."

Then Mrs. Raymond told of an experience that she and Mrs. Wood, wood's elderly wife, with whom he lived only three months, had at Mrs. Wood's home, at 150 Wyckoff street. Brooklyn, about two years ago. Mrs. Raymond went there to look up an ulster that she believed Wood had taken, and was astounded to find that Mrs. Wood was Wood's wife, and not his former landlady. She and Mrs. Wood had a chat about Wood, who had been put out of Mrs. Wood's house by her 21-year-old son because he would not work. Mrs. Wood told Mrs. Raymond that Wood had boasted a good deal of his snug little block of Western Union Telegraph stock. Then Mr. Davis rested the people's case.

Charles Terry station

People's case.
Charles Terry, station agent of the Fitehburg
Railroad at Baratogn, testified for the defence
that Wood worked as a clerk at the station in
the summer of 1884, 1885, and 1886, Wood's
conduct was good.
Did you not take tea with Mrs. Wood, the
defendant's wife, at her house at 156 Wyckoff
street, Brooklyn, night before last?" asked
Mr. Davis in cross-examination.

Then Mr. Davis sat down. Lawyer Spooner objected strenuously to the introduction of the tea party in the case. Strike out the tea party, then, Mr. Stenographer," ruled Judge Martine."

ADULTERATION OF COFFEE. Artificial Coffee Beans and Other Harmless

Pure coffee is expensive, and therefore there are immense quantities of stuff sold as pure various substances which cost less. The same infailing law of trade that puts alloy into gold. shoddy into cloth, water into milk, potatoes into flour, elder into champagne, logwood into port wine, and sulphurle acid into vinegar, results in the adulteration of coffee in various ways. although the Penal Code makes it punishable by fine and imprisonment to sell as pure any

adulterated article of food.

Happily the articles used to adulterate coffee are not so deleterious to health as many substances that are used to adulterate other articles of food, drugs, and medicines. Although we may take as coffee either chiccory. acorns, mangel wurzel, peas, beans, or flour, neither of these substances is injurious to health. The estimate has been made that the ous coffee under the name of pure Mocha, Java, or Rio are cheated annually to the extent of about \$18,000,000.

One of the most ingenious articles used to adulterate coffee is an artificial coffee bean manufactured by a machine invented by a Connecticut Yankee. This bean is of the exact size and shape and color of an ordinary resembling macaroni. It is, of course, harmless as an article of food. It can be made for a few cents a pound. say about the price of the best flour. There is no flavor of coffee to it. Every pound of it used really depreciates the value of the coffee, and profits the dishonest dealer just the difference between the price of the paste and the price of coffee.

This adulterant, however, is almost entirely used in roasted coffee. The genuine coffee bean has a peculiar hardness and surface that are well known to experts, and there is really no attempt to adulterate coffee as sold in the green bean. But when the manufactured bean is roasted with the real bean and imbibes its difficult for experts to detect it, and the gen-eral public without expert knowledge is utterly unable to distinguish the counterfeit.

But it is in the grinding of coffee that the greatest opportunities for fraud occur, for here there is a chance to mix in any quantity of grains of the product are all of the same shape and color. The purchaser therefore has absolutely no protection short of chemical or microscopical analysis. The compound takes on the aroma of whatever coffee is in it, and very few persons will take the trouble to protect

It is easy to get good pure coffee by pur-chasing the green bean and supervising the "I have here, gentlemen," said Mr. Carvalho, holding up before the jury one of his two bottles, "a compound of hyper-obloride of soda. The control bleaching agent. First, I apply, from this other bottle, a one per cent. I apply, from this other bottle, a one per cent. Solution of sulphurlo acid, to soften the ink. Then I use the chlorianite of soda. Standard in ks consist largely of a mixture of nutgalls, which contain tannic acid and sulphate of iron, held in a solution of gum and water. I assume that the thick in this instance, is of the standard grade, and not one of the cheaper inks. The cinorianite of sods removes the ink writing by turning the iron in solution in the lik lints and will not a white oxide of iron. Though the lik lints a writing apparently disappears, leaving the pencilled writing clearly visible, the lik writing is still in existence. It can be restored—by the use of a reagent—to its pristing by the containt of soda care upon ink writing?" "In the control longer than about a quarter of an hour, when it will disappear forever." Mr. Carvalho, "Then lead penali writing, as far "e chemistry is concerned, is far "No, sir," answered Mr. Carvalho. "Then lead penali writing, as far "e chemistry is concerned, is far "we have a different from the green the target union to the standard purious, it is a curious fact that the taste of meet that so offeed drinkers has been so cultivated that they prefer coffee with checory in the taste of meet coffee drinkers has been so cultivated that they prefer coffee with checory in the theatself meet that the taste of meet that were a subject of adulterate that a substances and that the great and subtrane and that the great bulk of the produce an article that will deceive some experts. Generally, however, the experts can be produce an article that will deceive some experts. Generally, however, the spread of the produce and that the great bulk of c roasting and grinding. Such a product is so totally different from the ground coffee of com-

are measure of protection for the great conference of mixing and the of the measure of protection is directed in the greates of grinding and the conference of the conference

prevalence of adulterated coffee. The epicure, however, will continue to get his coffee green, roast it himself, grind it with religious exclusion of any adulterants, and use it at once by making a decection by pouring boiling water over it and never boiling the coffee in the water to be drunk. Thus the epicure may extract the utmost of unhealthfulness from the fragrant and delicious berry, adding another to the long list of pleasures that are somewhat hurtful.

INFLUENCED DECIDEDLY. An Account of a Strange Woman's Doings in Wisconsin and California.

Mrs. Mary Chynoweth is attracting considerable attention in San José, Cal., by her lavish expenditures and peculiar teachings. Eden Vale in the Santa Clara Valley, and she has just built a large house, containing 109 rooms, in which she lives with the families of her two sons. Near by a chapel is in course of construction that is to cost \$100,000. The house is surrounded by flower beds and a grove of oak trees, and its fittings are very costly. One room is furnished en-tirely in white, from the carpet to the furniture and hangings, but nobody has been allowed to enter it since it was completed. Her income, she says, is from iron mines in Wis-consin, and her wealth is estimated at \$8,000,-000, and that of her sons at \$9,000,000. She is between fifty and sixty years of age and has a rugged constitution. She has had two husbands, and she attributes her success in life to the influence of spirit control, whether from that of

poetween lity and sixty years of age and mas a rugged constitution. She has had two husbands, and she attributes her success in life to the influence of spirit control, whether from that of one of her husbands or from that of both she does not say. In an old house on her property she preaches every Bunday morning to audiences that number from 125 to 160 persons, and every Bunday evening she delivers addresses, her words being inspired, she says. From stenographic notes her sermons are printed in a pamphet, with the title of the Twa Life, and distributed among her followers. Fersons with aliments go to her for treatment, for which she charges nothing, as she believes that her works are miraculous.

She does not desire to be classed as a spiritualist, as spiritualists are generally understood, and she has never joined a society of smiritualists. She bolieves that she is influenced to do and say certain things. Before she became influenced, about thity-eight years ago, she was a skeptic. She had not read the Bible, but the first time she was influenced to speak she quoted from the Scriptures. In an interview published by the San Francisco Araminer, she said:

"I have healed the sick by miracles, but what the means of healing are I do not know, save that I believe it is the influence of the Holy Spirit. I actually took the sicknesses of others upon myself and suffered the physical pain that they suffered, and they were made well. At a time predicted the sickness loaves me. Do you see that sear?" pointing to a perceptible mark in her left hand near the base of the thumb. "That scar came from a cancer transferred from a patient to my hand. It remained there for some time; then, one night, just a was predicted to me, the cancer left. I awoke in the morning and my hand was as you see it now; the scar was there, but the cancer was gone. My sister and I examined the bed. We could find no spot of blood there—no sign of the cancer. It was miraculously removed. I take no medicine when I take upon myself the discosted hip jo

DID MRS. RUSSELL WINK? CRUCIAL QUESTION IN MR. BRAD-LEY'S TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SUIT.

Progress of the Inquiry Into the Manage-ment of an Asbury Park Hoda Fountain— The Founder of the Board Walk Testifies, The twelve-year-old \$16,000 damage suit of Mrs. Mary E. Russell against James E. Bradley of Asbury Park for malicious prosecution was continued before Judge Shipman and a jury yesterday. Chauncey Shaffer was in high feather. He is 73 years old and has been Mr. Bradley's counsel in this case from the start. Thaddeus Wakeman appears for Mrs. Russell. Mr. Bradley testified on his own behalf in the morning. He incidentally remarked that

nothing could happen in Asbury Park in summer without his knownoon Mr. Shaffer read the deposition of John R. Russell, the clerk upon whose statement Mrs. Russell was arrested in August, 1870. for selling liquor without a license and without a physician's prescription. Although of the same name, they were not related. Clerk LAWYER CHAUNCEY SHAPPER. Russell is dead. His

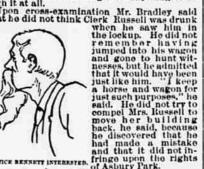
deposition was taken in Hudson in May, 1884. When Mr. Bradley was sworn he kissed the Bible with a smack that could be heard all over the room. He had known Mrs. Russell since 1870, he said, becoming acquainted with her in Asbury Park. The first business he had with her was when he thought he discovered that her building infringed upon the street. He notified her to move it back. On Sunday, Aug. 3, 1879, her clerk was arrested. "He sent for me about midnight," Mr. Bradley

Aug. 3, 1879, her clerk was arrested.

"He sent for me about midnight." Mr. Bradley continued. "I went down into the basement of the building where the lock-up was. He told me how he had been selling liquor without a license, and said that Mrs. Russell instructed him to sell it on the sly. He said he had sold liquor to some theatrical people who were pisying in f. Educational Hall. Early in the morning I went to 'Squire Bennett's house, before he was up, and asked him to fissue a warrant for Mrs. Russell's arrest, twhich he did. A hearing was held the next day, but I couldn't get my witnesses together, and Mrs. Russell was discharged."

Mr. Bradley declared that he had nothing to do with the second complaint which Mrs. Russell was rested on. He never saw District Attorney Lanning about this second complaint, procured no witnesses for him, and didn't remember having had anything to do with it at all.

Upon cross-examination Mr. Bradley said that he did not think Clerk Russell was drunk when he saw him in the lockup. He did not remember having jumped into his wagon and gone to hunt witnesses, but he admitted



out the acknowledgment that the clerk had sent for Mr. Bradley because he was angry at Mrs. Russell, as she had discharged him and had him arrested on a charge of intoxication. It closes with an admission that Clerk Russell had used morphine for a year and that he had a hypodermic injection of one-sixth of a grain just before he made the deposition.

Lawyer Wakeman then called Joseph O'Connor as a witness in rebuttal. O'Connor said that he assisted Russell in the store until July 22 and was there all day. He never saw any liquor sold without a prescription. Mrs. Russell had instructed them not to sell liquor without a prescription under any circumstances. In January, 1880, he went to Freehold as a witness for Mrs. Russell. He saw Russell there, and Russell told him that it was unfortunate for him (Russell) that O'Connor had left Asbury Park. If O'Connor had remained, Russell declared, he would not have got drunk nor made charges against Mrs. Russell. He made them in malice, he said.

This caused a stir among the jurors. Lawyer Shaffer looked at them over his glass and said: "Humph!" Then he went at O'Connor. The only additional thing he learned was that Mrs. Russell was O'Connor's mother. Lawyer Shaffer brought Lawyer Wakeman to his feet when he asked O'Connor if Mrs. Russell winked when she ordered them not to sell liquor without a prescription. Lawyer Wakeman said that was scandalous. O'Connor declared that she never winked, and the matter was cut short there by Judge Shipman's adjourning until this morning.

A 17-year-old Girl Skipper.

New London, Nov. 12.-Capt. Fanny Bailey, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of Capt. Bailey of the sloop Carrie of Greenport, is probably the only girl skipper in this country. A short time ago her father, while sailing up the Sound, slipped on the deck and fell into the open hold breaking both legs. There was the open hold breaking both legs. There was no one on board but this daughter and a young Swede sailor. Fanny took charge of the vessel and sailed her into Saybrook harbor. A physician was summoned, and after setting the broken bones he told Capt. Bailey that he had better get home to Greenport. Fanny said she would take him home. She assisted the Swede boy to hoist the sails and haul up the anchor, and off they started. She made the trip across the Sound in safety. Since then her father has been unable to go on his vessel, but Fanny takes her out on the regular fishing trips and usually comes home with a cargo. She has visited nearly every port on the Sound and along the southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island coasts.

An Increase of the Marine Corps Recom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy Col. Heywood, Commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks of the severe strain put upon the marines at navy the severe strain put upon the marines at navy yards by the increased demand for sea service, resulting in dissatisfaction and the loss of many old solders. He urges an increase of the corps by 25 sergeants, 25 corporals, and 350 privates. It is also recommended that the provisions of the act of Congress to prevent desertions from the army, which has operated with signal benefit, be extended to include the Marine Corps, as well as the provisions of the act requiring examinations for promotion.

Col. Heywood speaks with pride of the results of the experiment of using the marines aboard ship to man the secondary batteries, and predicts that when they have completed the course of instruction at the barrack school they will be the peers of any enlisted men in the service.

John Y. McKane's Dental.

John Y. McKane denies the statement made at the meeting of the bondholders of the Kings County Water Company on Tuesday that the County Water Company on Tuesday that the Gravesend Water Works would never have been built if a bonus of \$15,000 had been paid to him. He said yesterday that the people of Gravesend built their own water works because the Superintendent of the Kings County Water Company would not furnish the town with water for hydrants except at an exertiant price. It cost Gravesend \$20,000 for its works, and Chief McKane says that no bribes from the Kings county company would have been listened to.

WHY POSTMASTER BRIGGS RESIGNED. There Was a Shortage in His Accounts Which His Bondsmen Made Good.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 12.—Some interesting news has leaked out concerning Postmaster Briggs's sudden resignation of that office three weeks ago, and the most sensa-tional feature is the alleged shortage of \$7.000 in his accounts, which his bondsmen made up on the eve of the examination of the books by a special agent. When Postmaster Briggs learned that the inspector was coming he asked his bondsmen to meet him at the office of a certain lawyer.

The bondsmen were informed that a certain amount of money was needed to make good the accounts of the Post Office before the inspection was made.

There was but one thing to do and that was

done. Each man took out his check book and the next day the necessary amount was placed The special Treasury agent came and made his investigations. He found that the accounts were all right, and, as far as any record

were all right, and, as far as any record showed, the affairs of the Portland Post Office had been well administered.

At the meeting before the arrival of the inspector, the resignation of Mr. Briggs was demanded by the bondsmen, and was promptly placed in their hands.

One of the bondsmen, who had been intimately connected with Mr. Briggs in political and business matters, and who had at one time been engaged with him in what some prominent Republicans did not hesitate to characterize as questionable transactions in regard to campaign funds, bluntly made the proposal to the bondsmen that they have appointed as his successor a man who would make up to them the amount they had just advanced.

bluntly made the proposal to the bondsmen that they have appointed as his successor a man who would make up to them the amount they had just advanced.

Immediately one of the bondsmen was on his feet and indignantly refused to be a party to any such transaction and refused to allow any further discussion of the proposition.

After the inspector departed another meeting gentleman was not present.

At this meeting the successor was discussed and decided upon. The decision was communicated to Speaker Reed, who departed for Washington. On Saturday the resignation of Mr. Briggs was handed to the President, and the desired successor was named.

While the amount of the shortage cannot be exactly given, there is the best of reasons for believing that it took \$7,000 to make the accounts balance. How the shortage occurred no one but those interested can tell, and they are as silent as the grave upon this subject, although none deny that the shortage existed. Had it not been for the prompt action of the bondsmen, the predicament of Postmaster Briggs would have been a serious one.

Mr. Briggs has been identified with local the predicament of Postmaster Briggs would have been a serious one.

Mr. Briggs has been identified with local politics for years. He was at one time Chairman of the Republican City Committee, and has long been one of Congressman Reed's closest political and personal friends. In fact, it was due solely to Tom Reed's efforts and influence that Mr. Briggs was appointed Postmaster.

Said to Know Something of the Parkville

Since the arrest of the negro, Bazil Morris, a few weeks ago on suspicion of being the mur-derer of James Kelly, the Parkville gardener, the Brooklyn and Flatbush police have been working industriously on the case. It is nearly three years since Kelly was robbed and mur dered when on his way home from the railread station at Parkville with a bundle of
clothing which he had purchased in
Brooklyn. The case had practically
been forgotten until a Brooklyn detective
arrested Morris on the statement of Mary
Carter, who lived in his family at the time of
the murder, and said that Morris had confessed
to his wife that he had killed Kelly and stolen
his clothing. Last night another arrest was
made in the case by Police Captain Kelser of
Flatbush. The prisoner was also a negro, but
was released after being detained at the station for four hours. It is said 'that he made a
statement strongly confirming the suspicion
against Morris. dered when on his way home from the rail-

a horse and wagon for just such purposes," he said. He did not try to compel Mrs. Russell to move her building back, he said, because he discovered that he had made a mistake and that it did not the had made a mistake and that it did not it had been seen to be a mistake and that it did not he had made a mistake and that mistake and that it did not he see that he said clerk who is directly responsible for this aged clerk who is directly responsible for the form of the fo

unsatisfactory shape. The committee in unsatisfactory shape. The committee reported that ex-Treasurer Turner refused to appear before them, or to give up the bank deposit books, cancelled checks, and other documents in his possession. They made the best investigation possible in the absence of these documents and find there is over \$31,000 unaccounted for.

Even crediting Turner with \$17,000, which his statements show to have been expended, but which the books of the order do not show, leaves a balance of over \$14,000 entirely unaccounted for. The report was ordered printed.

Agent Hunt Dismissed.

William A. Hunt, the Gerry society agent who was arrested on Tuesday afternoon, charged with blackmailing Saloon Keeper Peter Breckerman, was discharged from the service of the society on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Gerry. Hunt had been discharged at Jefferson Market Police Court, as Breckerman had refused to make complaint against him.

Canal Boat Capt, Murphy Drowned. Owen Murphy, Captain of the canal boat Mary Thompson, tell from his boat at the Wee-lawken pler yesterday and was drowned. He leaves a wife and three children in Buffalo.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M .- 3, 150 East Fourteenth street, M. Perez, cigars lamage \$100; 8:30, 96 Varick street, A. W. Martens, grocery, damage \$500 P. M.—1:30, 303 West Thirty-eighth street, C. Mason,

painter, damage \$10: 1:45, 202 West Fiftieth street, C. Edwards, carpenter, no damage; 5, 248 Second street, Nathan Fisher, damage \$300; 5:15, 878 Third avenue, Satoua Lombart, shoe store, damage \$5: 5:40, 219 Second street, Nathan Herkowitz, damage \$100; 6:30, 351 Third avenue, no damage.

The Roosevelt Hospital ambulance broke down last night at Forty-second street and Broadway, and the driver and aurgeon were pitched into the atreet. The vehtcle had two nicoholic patients, but ucither was hurt.

New Designs in Silver and in Glass for the New Year,

As the new year approaches the models of silver and glass are multiplied, and in more beautiful designs than ever. At the Gorham Manufacturing Company, Broad-

way and Nineteenth street, there is an exhibit of cut glass, mounted in silver and gold, the beauty and

completeness of which it would be difficult to overrate
it cannot be excelled in this city. Besides the usua appurtenances of the breakfast and tea table, it includes champague and claret jugs, saind bowis, ice bowis, love cups by the hundreds, offering almost as many variations of design, and toilet sets, the last named composed of a bowl, large and small pitcher, soap dish, mug, and brush holder. Old English, Persian, soap dish, mug, and brush noncer. Our English, Persian, Indian, and Bohemian deglins are represented. The chief beauty of many pieces is due to the exquisite tints of color brought out in the glass, also the commingling of metals in the mounting, and the appropriateness of the chasing. This is illustrated in an ice bowl mounted in oxidized aller, the chasing on the white glass representing seawed the heavy overhanging metal remaining seawed. in oxidized aliver, the chasing on the white glass repre-senting seaweed, the heavy overhanging metal rim divers species of water life, two dolphins the handles. Claret jugs are a combination of ruby and white glass the color introduced in delicate veins. Other tints are smber and yellow. The cover and handle of each, whether of gold or silver, invite study as models of unique designing. The display of deposit work-silver appliqued on glass—is almost as prolific. Here, too, varying hues are noticeable in the glass background. In solid silver tea things the assortment was never more complete or gratifying. Countiess are the models in teapots, but that meeting with great favor just now in teapots, but that meeting with great favor just now in teapots, but that meeting with great ravor just now is the Old Figlish variety—massive, superbly carved, and often with an ebony or ivory handle. Funch bowls of superb proportions and design are so numerous there is scarcely room for their proper display, and in convection with them terrapin sets of exidized silver, representing one huge and twelve small terrapins, ought to be inspected by every one visiting the establishment. With a view of catering to holiday needs the stock of elegant trifles pertaining to my lady's dressing case, such as bottles, brushes, mirrors, boxes, pin cushions, &c., in the finest repoussé work, has been greatly add.

HANDBALL.

Want to See Casey and Lawlor Play.

The statement of John Lawlor in Tax Ser yesterday that he was willing to play Casey, and the laster's reply, was the chief topic of conversation among the handball fraternity. That Lawlor should, after the expiration of more than three years, come out boidly and say that he would play his old antagonist again was looked upon as rather an indiscreet set, but those who know the ex-frish champion well claim that he undoubtedly meant every word uttered in the Hoboken court. On the other hand, the admirers of Champion Casey are loud in their expressions of pleasure at the way affairs have been shaped. They believe that their favorite will now have a chance to extend himself for the first time in his experience as a handball player.

"Bon't think for a prestat," said an noil-time player to a Sux reporter yesterday, "that Casey will have as easy a task to defeat Lawlor as he had three years ago. The ex-frish champion was a novice then compared to what he is now, and I don't think Casey has shown any improvement. I believe that Casey is Lawlor's any improvement. I believe that Casey is Lawlor's any improvement. I believe that Casey is Lawlor's any improvement, and remarkable accuracy in placing a bail, Still, Lawlor's age, great strength, and courace may have a lot to say in deciding the result. I hope that the match will be made, for it will bring togeiner two of the strongest bandball players, of this generation at least."

Playing by electric light is a special feature at the Hoboken Handball and Racquet Court. The light has been so well distributed that those well up in the game say they can play almost as good a game as by daylight. On Tuesday night an unusually attractive game was presented. The contestants were Eddic Sweeny, the oppular manager of the cold Marray Ilill court, and furth Oli Tuesday night an unusually attractive game was presented. The contestants were Eddic Sweeny, the oppular manager of the cold Marray Ilill court, and furth Olifhooley, against the agile and e Want to See Casey and Lawlor Play.

OPENING THE INDOOR SEASON.

In the presence of several hundred enthusiastic spec tators, who heartily cheered the great work of the ath-letes on ring and track, the indoor athletic season was most auspictously opened at the armory of the Forty' seventh Regiment, corner of Marcy avenue, Lynch and Heyward streets, Brooklyn, last night.

The Star Athletic Club and Company A of the Forty-seventh Regiment were the participants in the joint meeting which usbered in the season of indoor athletics. The results follow: Seventy-five-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat, wo

soventy-ne-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat, won by Thomas Howard, Jr., Acorn A. A. (7 feet), with W. R. De Saisger (11 feet) second, and Henry Wygand, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. (7 feet) third. Time, B 2-5 seconds, Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Theodore Reimut, Fastime A. C. (3½ inches), actual jump, 5 feet 6½ inches; bohn T. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn A. C. (2½ inches), with 5 feet 6½ inches actual jump, second; C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C. (1 inch), third, with actual 5 feet 7½ inches. 656 inches. John T. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn A. C. (256 inches), with 5 feet 636 inches actual jump, second; C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C. (1 inch), third, with actual 5 feet 55 inches, with 5 feet 636 inches actual jump, second; C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C. (1 inch), third, with actual 5 feet 55 inches, second, and Edward o'Grady, Star A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 27 1-5 seconds.

One-mile Run, Handicap—Won by A. Walsh, Kayler A. (60 yards), with Garrett J. Fitzgerald, Star A. C. (40 yards) second, and Ernest Hjerberg, New Jersey A. C., (seratch). Time. 4 minutes 63-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile Run—Won by Thomas Howard, Jr., Acorn A. A. (8 yards), with John F. Traey, Acorn A. A. (13 yards), second, and S. Creighton, Williamsburgh A. (23 yards), third. Time, 55 seconds.

One-mile Walk—Won by I. L. Weinstern, Pastime A. C. (25 seconds), with J. Bilur, Columbia College (45 seconds), second, and E. J. Reilly, Asthedral A. C. (35 seconds), third-Time for yards, Lattedral A. C. (35 seconds), with Jan F. Run, Pastime A. C. (39 yards), second, and C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C. (5 yards), second, and C. T. Wiegand, New York A. C. (5 yards), bird. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Gue-half-mile Run, Handicap—Won by James Musane, East Eighty-sixth Street Y. M. C. A. (55) yards); Ranuel Walters, Williamsburgh A. A. (25 yards), second, and G. J. L. Gerdd, Star A. C. (15 yards), third, in 2 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

men fairly grow. But the difference between Shorrock and the general run of experts is that he chiefly plays the game for pleasure, but at the same time is always willing to give any man a rub, for a money consideration or otherwise. Consequently Shorrock has not been an aggressive man at the sport. He has allowed others to obtain a prominent position in the quoiting fraternity simply by reason of his modesty. But it has always been well known that he handled the quoits with unusual skill, and when he beat the veteran Mo-Laren of Newark in Richard White's Labor Day tourns-

with unusual skill, and when he beat the veteran McLaren of Newark in Richard White's Labor Day tournament, the name of John Shorrock was in everybody's
mouth of a quoiting turn of mind.

This victory of Shorrock's led to a match with Tom
Dewhurst, the victor of many a hard-longist contest in
front of the pins. Very surprisingly Dewhurst had a
walkover. Shorrock was not at all satisfied, and another match under the same conditions was played on
election day. This time Shorrock completely turned
the tables on his antagonist; in fact, Dewhurst was
besten so exally that it is a question whether he will
be the son his antagonist; in fact, Dewhurst was
besten so exally that it is a question whether he will
for smether match with Dewhurst, but Uncle Tommy is
as slient as the tomb.

In talking with a Sus reporter yesterday Shorrock
said; "I am not placing myself forward as
a champion, nor never have, but when a man
who thinks he is of my calibre wants to play
me I shail always try to accommodate him. That
was the case of Tom Dewhurst. He beat me unmercifully in the first contest, but I had no quoits to
suit me. At the second trial, however, with as pretty a
pair of quoits as I ever pitched in my life, Dewhurst
wasn't in it. He was very condent after the irst
game that he could beat me. but don't appear to be so
now, as I noderstand hadeches so me me again less
Hercifotre John McFariane has been considered one of
the best pitchers in the country. I think he is, tooflace him on a good rink with best and best quoits, and
i will wager that he can beat any man in the country
at eighteen yards. With all this reputation he wants
to tackle me, a man who has always been rated two or
three classes lower. I am told that he will allow me
twenty points in a game of sixtv-one points for \$500 as
ide. That may appear to him to be very liberal, but
not so to me. I think he can make two points to my
one. Still, if McFariane is anxions for agame, I will
pitch him eighteen yards. With best and best quoits, to
be allowed twenty-

Talking Over the Champtonship Match. Mr John Moulds, Champion Jacob Schnefer's repre-tentative, who came from Chicago to arrange the forth-soming match in this city for the world's championship emblem, had a conference with George Slosson yesterday in regard to the contest. He also had a talk with Mr. A. F. Troeacher of the Brunswick-Balke frompany. Mr. Monda appeared surprised at certain things that Slosson said, but it was evident that the invention of the two billiardisates might be brought about on Dec. 22 as pinned. Slosson has a certain proposition to make that will obviate all possibility of future compaint ebout the financial conduct of billiard matches, and which all who have heard it pronounce to be sound business principle as well as justice to the contesiants. Nothing definite was decided yesterday relative to the match. hip emblem, had a conference with George Slossor

The Eastern Field Trials.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 12 .- The Eastern Field Trial Club opened to-day by running for the Members' Stake. The following entries were made: Roy d'Or, Bettie S, Gny, and Tory Lieutenant. Gny, owned by George T. Lux. and Tory Lieutenant. Guy, owned by George T. Leach, won the first prize, \$100. Roy d'Or, owned by H. P. Beryear, the second, \$16, Tory Lieutenant, owned by F. R. Hitchcook, the third, \$50. The day was clear and the ground for hunting very geod. On Mounlay the Derby Stake will begin and when completed the Alberty Stake in the Letter of the Alberty Stake and the second that the Letter of the Alberty Stakes here are alxy entires, in the Alberty Stakes here are alxy entires.

Twenty-third Regiment Marksmen, At the regular meeting of Company D. Twenty-third Regiment, Rifle Club, at the armory, on Wednesday evening, the following gentlemen won in their respec

Piret class, Private C. R. Wells 22 Second class, Corporal H. Streller, 21 Third class, first medal, Corporal W. Zais Second medal, Private W. P. Strel-ler. 18 20 18

Charles Goul of West Sand Lake shot himself on Wednesday. He went out into the woods with a gun, in spite of the efforts of his son to detain him, and was found with his face from his chin to his eyes blown away. Goul was 65 years old.

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' Winter Suits (extra heavy) the

"Hercules,"

a double breasted, all-wool mixed cheviot suit, double knees and seat, (sizes 4 to 16 years.) price with extra pair trousers \$5.75, (worth \$8.00.)

Boys' Reefers.

250 all-wool, dark blue, chinchilla pea jackets, guaranteed pure indigo dye, with sick velvet collar, and English plaid lining, (sizes 4 to 16 yrs) at \$6.50, (worth \$8.50)

Lord & Taylor.
Broadway & 20th St.

UNFORTUNATE JERSEYMEN

Will Have to Do Without Their Beer and

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Club was held at Bergen Point on Wednesday evening, the election resulting as follows: President, John Newman; Vice-President, E. B. Ely; Secretary, J. D. Boyd; Trustees for three years, C. E. Annett and A. W. Booth. Mr. Annett succeeded binnes!, Mr. Booth being elected in place of Michael Stripper.

Mr. Annelt succeeded nimeel, ar notificed selection place of Michael Stringer.

The thirsty members of the club, who held a cancus about two weeks ago and passed an amendment permitting liquor to be sold on the club premises, received a set-back, it being decided that the caucus in question was an illegal meeting. The objection was based on purely technical grounds, the amendment not having been submitted to the Board of Trustees, as provided for in the by laws. died and 82 were proposed.

27.

It was decided that lady members be bereafter entitled to the privileges of the club without paying dies.

President-elect Newman was not present and the meeting adjourned for two weeks. If Mr. Newman accepts the office it will create a vacancy in the Board of Trustees, which will be filled at the meeting.

HORSESHOERS IN A MATCH.

A Young Man Beats an Old Hand Amid

A match at horseshoe making in the shop of D. Mere dith, who holds the world's record—100 shoes in 98 minutes—at Fifty-fifth street and Broadway, took place last night Well-known horsemen, stablemen, and

The Manhattane' Ladies' Day.

use vesterday and the Cherry Diamond scored an cess. The conservative estimate of visitors is

Dr Hoyt, Chairman of the Entertainment Commit

Young Is a Winner in the Arlington League Club Pool Tourney.

But few more games remain to be played in the Ar-lington League club pool tournament. Twelve com-petitors have taken part in the games played nightly petitors have taken part in the games played Signity
for the past month, but before many games had been
played Young (scratch) showed such an advantage in
lis games against his competitors that his victory was
a foregone concinsion. Young has played ten games,
winning all, and is now certain of leading the other
players when he series is concluded.

Fitty bails constitute each game. The record to
date is:

Honors. Randicep. Wim. Loc.
Young Series of Series of Series of Series of Series

Honers. Series of Series

ment. Employees of the different banks in this city will

again hold a bowling tournament. A meeting was held at the Trement Hotel yesterday afternoon, at heid at the Tremont Hotel yesterday afternoon, at which the following banks were represented: Hank ton kyings, W. W. Smith: Fourth Sational, C. C. Cowpel waite: Ninth Sational, S. Van Zandt; Hanover Narthinal, L. C. Haskell. The National Park Hank resigned, and it is doubtful whether the Mount Morris Hank will be represented in the tournament. Other banks will be invited to compete in the tournament. All applications are to be sent to Secretary Cowpertiwaite. Another meeting will be held at the Tremont Hotel next Thursday afternoon at 5:80 o'clock, when applications will be considered.

Before the cause of consumption was known (that was only a few years ago) we did not know how Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil did so much good in consumption and in the conditions that lead to consumption.

The explanation is interesting. We send it free in a book on CAREFUL LIVING.

Scort & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver ell-all druggists everywhere do. \$1.